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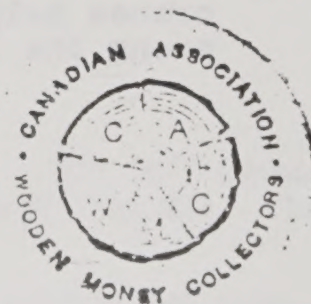
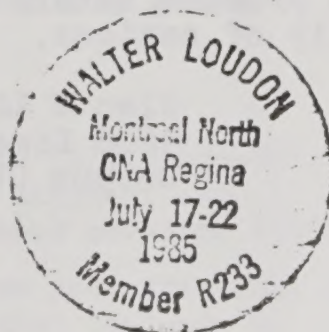
AUCTION RESULTS: When I receive the results of the last auction that appeared in Timber Talk they will be printed.

ARTICLES: I am sure every newsletter editor would like to see more articles, and I am no exception. We all would like to hear from members and what they are doing, how they tracked down a wood, their favorite wood, their first wood, etc., etc. The alternative is to read (if you are so inclined) the editor's ramblings. That may be okay to a point, but let's all get involved. I know each one of you is capable of writing an article. Remember that we do the typing and correcting (if needed). So why not give it a try??

BROKEN WOOD: It seems that this year more wood is getting broken in Timber Talk. What is the remedy? We have received various suggestions. These include putting them in 2 x 2s, putting them in cardboard, putting them in paper and taping it to the bottom of the edition, etc. We would normally do one or more of these if we were individually sending out wood. However in the course of a year we send out over 1000 wood. The labor and time per issue is really not feasible. One possible solution, and one we could afford, is to picture the wood each issue and then mail the wood in bulk in a protective envelope once a year. Any thoughts on this? I am sorry a number of you received the wood with the February bulletin broken. Unfortunately no surplus wood remains for replacements. Now that we have dropped those that have not renewed for 1986 we should have a few extra for awhile. If a wood breaks, let me know.

ARTICLE: Special thanks to Glen Littrell for his article and Whooping Crane wood.

FREE WOOD OF THE MONTH: Thanks once again to our friend Walter Loudon for his kind donation of wood for members of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors. Walter is one of the strongest participants in the donation of wood for Timber Talk. And - we still have one more of his to send out with a future issue. Color of the wood shown at the right is green.



WHOOPING CRANE WOOD: For the eighth consecutive year Glen Littrell has produced a hand painted and varnished wood in support of Coin Week Canada and National Coin Week in the U. S. These are truly beautiful woods. No details as to availability.



1986 COIN WEEK focuses on Collecting..the Family ..and Fun. So it is with the Whooping Crane as they nest in their summer home in northern Saskatchewan, Canada.

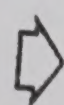
In 1966 it was discovered that usually only one chick survives the limited food supply available. Since that time Canadian wildlife personnel remove the one unhatched egg and transfer it to the Patuxent, Maryland wildlife research center where a captive flock of some 40 whoopers have been developed.

After birth, the chicks remain near the nest during late summer and fall. Movements away from the nest gradually lengthen as the juvenile completes the growth of flight feathers and learns to fly. In September they prepare for their return south.

Recently all 16 of the young "banded" whoopers made it safely to their Texas Gulf Coast home where they will join in the Sesquicentennial celebration which has been a part of their rich heritage.

Special crane breeding centers have also been established in Japan and Thailand. Although these captive cranes cannot soar on the thermals, these cranes help to promote international good will among the family of nations.

Glen W Littrell
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The TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL memorializes Texas events that bring into review the heritage that placed "Texas Under Six Flags."

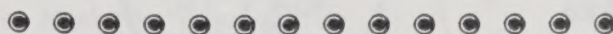
Over Texas have flown the flags of Spain, France, Mexico, the Texas Republic, the Confederacy and the United States.

Texas is the only state which was once an independent republic.

The flags of six nations have flown over Texas: the castles and lions of Spain; the lilies of France; the eagle, cactus and serpent of Mexico; the lone star of the Texas Republic; the stars and bars of the Confederacy; and the stars and stripes of the United States.

Texas has a timbered track as large as all of Massachusetts; a cotton patch as big as all Ohio; a grazing belt in the Panhandle as large as Pennsylvania; more wheatlands than either of the Dakotas'; and more cornland than Illinois. It is the winter home of Americas' largest bird, the Whooping Crane and the Texas State Flower, the bluebonnet, decorates more roadsides than all the acres in the state of Rhode Island.

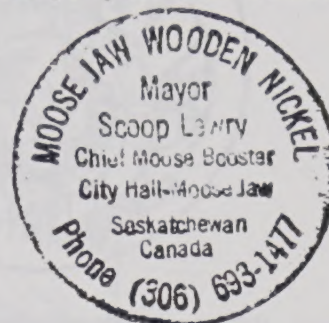
In addition Texas has reserved more "braggin" rights than all the states in the union.



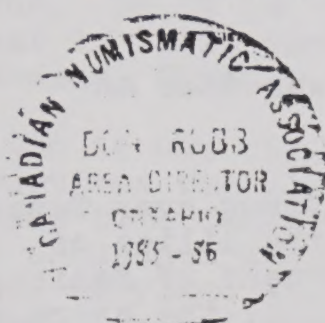
FOR SALE: Les Copan of Box 65732 - Station 'F', Vancouver, B. C. V5N 5K7 Canada still has for sale two woods: (1) Bender's Kitchen, and (2) Landmark Jazz Bar. The cost is 50c each plus a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE).

LOCAL WOOD: If you are aware of a wood from your area that is available for sale, why not send the particulars to the editor so that they can be advertised in Timber Talk?

NEW WOOD: Scoop Lewry of P. O. Box 1982, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan S6H 7N7 Canada advises of two new woods that he was instrumental in issuing. The one on the left is printed in purple and the one on the right is in black. You will note that the one on the right below looks very much like a previous issue. However if you examine it closely, you will note that it now has the name of the moose 'Mac' on it. Sorry I do not have details on availability, but perhaps you can write Scoop.



FREE WOOD: How often do you have the opportunity to acquire a new wood for only the cost of postage? Well our Membership Chairman Don Robb (P. O. Box 724, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 4C2) is also an Area Director for Ontario with the Canadian Numismatic Association and has issued a wood, printed in blue, to promote his participation in the CNA. The cost is 'nil', but a SASE is required. The wood is pictured below. Thanks Don.



U. S. WOOD FOR SALE: I received a nice letter from Albert Gaman, President of the Sun City (Arizona) Coin Club in which he indicated that late in 1985 Sun City was celebrating its 25th Anniversary and had issued a wooden nickel. (See Below - printed in black). There are two varieties - one with Indian obverse and one with Buffalo obverse. They also have a wood showing their meeting place and dates. Each wood cost 20¢ (US) or 50¢ (US) for the three different plus postage - 22¢ (US) for one wood or 39¢ (US) for two or more wood. In addition Albert has some slightly used dollar size wood from the Frontier Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas for 50¢ (US) + postage. Albert has a number of other wood for sale and if interested request a price list.



MEMBERSHIP LIST: In a forthcoming issue of Timber Talk you will be receiving an updated membership roster for CAWMC.

TICF - LAST CALL: You might receive this issue of Timber Talk before the 3:30 PM Meeting of the Southern Ontario Chapter wood meeting on Saturday April 12, 1986 to be held at the Lakeshore Inn, Toronto. All collectors and friends are welcome to attend.

FOR SALE: (With thanks to Glenn B. Rodger) Cline Rodger of 48 Castell Road, Kingston, Ontario K7M 4W4 issued a wood in 1985 as pictured below (printed in black). The cost is 50¢ plus SASE.



WANTED: Newfoundland wood for the personal collection of Louis A. Savoie of Box 34, Lower Neguac, New Brunswick EOC 1M0. Louis also collects Dairy Queen woods. Can anyone help him out????

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS FLATS: Do these fit in our collections? The answer I guess is that if we wish to collect them, we collect them. They may not be classified as wood for inclusion in the catalogue however. Barry Uman and I spotted an article about business cards made of wood. He sent me a copy of an article in the February 1986 issue of Canadian Business. (See below.) I spotted an ad for unique products in The Financial Post and sent for their price list. Members wishing a copy can write to: Beaver Lake Industries, P. O. Box 776, Station Outremont, Montreal, Quebec H2V 4N9. They have over 100 wood varieties available. A full set of 115 different woods cost \$60.00 (basic). At the lower right is one sample, printed on two ply white paperbark birch.



Don't take any wooden nickels: take my card instead

Consider the lowly business card—that flimsy piece of pasteboard that usually gets filed under G for garbage shortly after it changes hands. Well that kind of treatment of business cards grated on Montreal entre-

preneur Marty Peletz, 34, so he founded Beaver Lake Industries, Canada's first and probably only manufacturer of wooden calling cards. Peletz believes that wooden cards don't get thrown away. "When the time comes," he says, "it's almost a sure thing they'll have your card as a reminder."

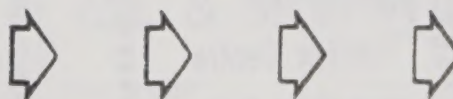
More than 100 types of wood are available, including such classics as red cedar (eastern or western varieties), cherry and Douglas fir, plus such exotic varieties as cucumbertree, and the odorous sourwood. At a base price of \$85 for 100 cards, they cost less than Peletz's alternate product—the brass business card, which costs \$1.50 and weighs 0.28 oz.

"I always use business cards," says Peletz, who, with his family, owns seven dry-cleaning shops in Montreal. "These are the best. If you're desperate, you can use them as toothpicks."

In Canada: P.O. Box 776, Station Outremont, Montreal, P.Q. H2V 4N9	In U.S.: Trimex Industrial Building, Route 11, Mooers, New York 12958	M. M. PELETZ President
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CHRISTMAS WOODS: I still have a few 1985 Christmas issues in my envelope, so will show a few more.



Happy Holidays
for 1985

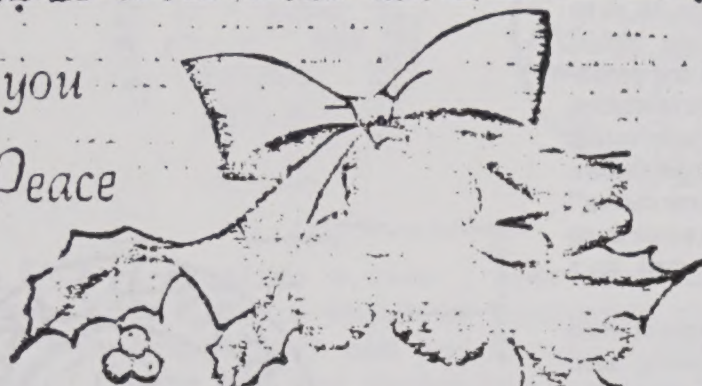


Happy New Year

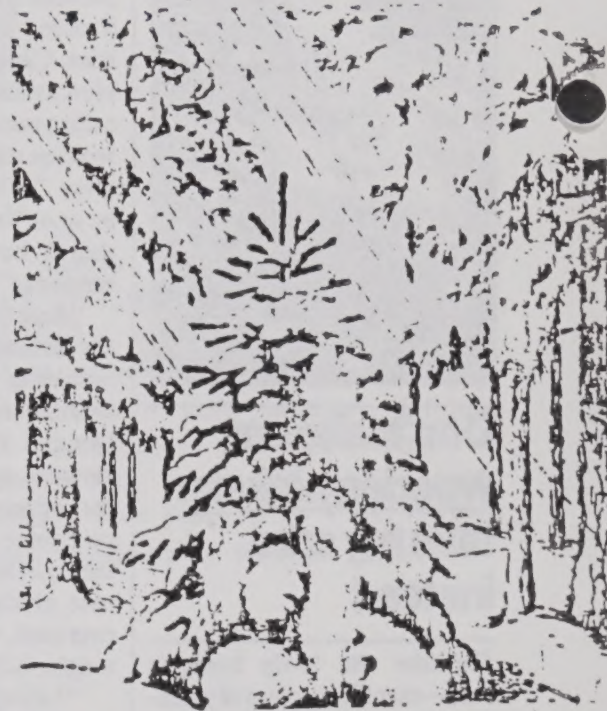


John Lawrence
and Family

Wishing you
Joy and Peace
in 1986



Ginnie S. Aldridge
515 Pinecrest Avenue
Colonial Heights, Virginia 23555



The wood below is not a Christmas wood.

CHRISTMAS 85

ONE FLAT PENNY

A.P.W.M.A. SALUTES A.P.N.A.'s

Fall Rally
Oct. 11-13, 1985

Holiday Inn
Halifax Centre
Halifax, N.S.

ATLANTIC PROVINCES WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION

Have a Good Day!

GREETINGS!

Steve Brown
Elkton, MD.
U.S.A. 21921



Oscar's CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

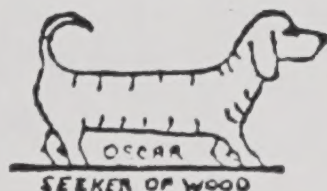
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The Morsello's



Lois & John
1726 Mt. Pleasant Rd.
Havertown, Pa. 19083

One Wooden Dollar



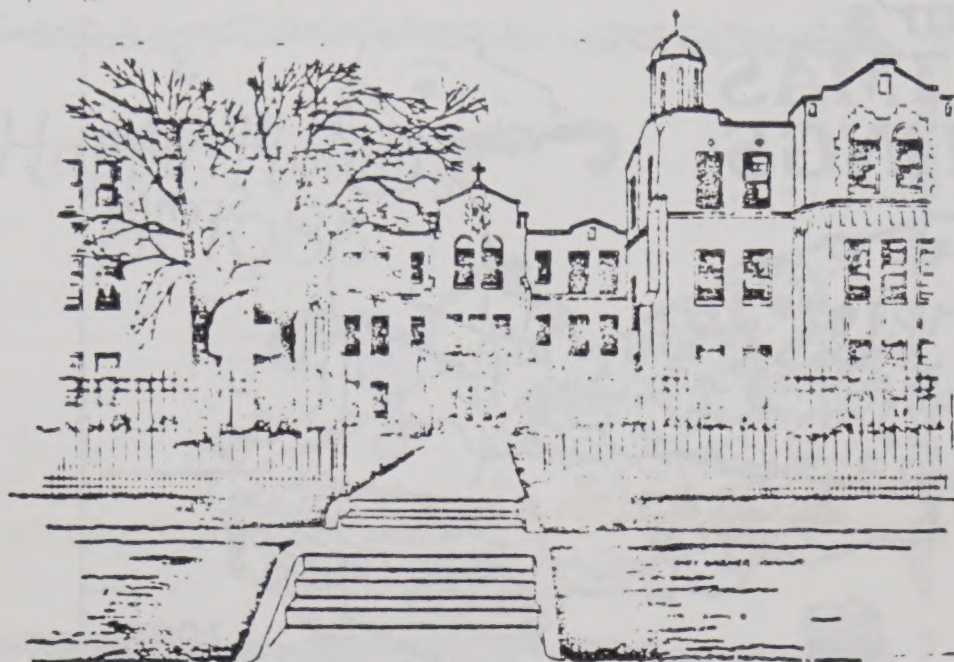
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Happiness in The
New Year

Season's Greetings

Mr. & Mrs. William Jabs

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CHRISTMAS 1985

Wishing you and your
family the Blessings
of Christmas, and Health
and Prosperity in the
New Year,

The List's
Staten Island, N.Y.

May the Spirit
of Christmas
bring Peace & Tranquility
to your heart
and may the year ahead
be a blessed one
for you and all you hold dear.

Karen Michael & Robert Goecke
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Freeport, Illinois

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A Savior Is Born
Christmas 1985